IT HURTS TO BE INDICTED.

DR. DEPEW TELLS HOW HE AND HIS FELLOW DIRECTORS WORRIED.

Forced to Belleve That They Were Purand for Political Effect - Dr. Depew Managed to Find a Little Fun in the Proceedings Here and There,

Dr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew had altogether yesterday eight directors' meetings which he should have attended. He was not able to get to one of them. He stood in his office in the Grand Central Station from early morning until late in the afternoon receiving folks who called and said that they were glad that he was not going to jail, Police Captain McCullagh. the eider, was the first visitor. Dr. Depew said he was glad to see his old friend, especially as it was not on police business. Many of the visitors made pleasant remarks to the Doctor.

like this:
"You look ten years younger, Chauncey, since you escaped."
"It wouldn't have done any harm in the long run if you had gone up the river and charmed those fellows under Connaughton." I would have gone on your bond, but was

a leatle afraid." It was easy to see that he was heartily glad that the trial of the New Haven directors was over. The trouble had undoubledly fretted him, but now his geniality had entirely re-turned. He told a Sun reporter of some of the annoyances he had experienced since the Grand Jury, at the solicitation of District Attorner Nicoll, indicted him and his fellow di-

'It was exceedingly appoying." said the Doctor. "to meet men who thought it very funny to call out in the street. Been sent up yet? but possibly the funniost fellow was one who reared out at me in a crowded elevated car. 'Can I go your ball?' Then to see all the people in the car look at me and then to have them turn to their neighbors and ask if I was some distinguished criminal. But seriously, it was sad to observe the mental torments of the old gentlemen in the Board of Directors of the New Haven road. These men for a lifetime have been known for their integrity and probity. They were forced to believe that this prosecution was for political effect. They felt. under the circumstances, that the whole idea was to convict them whether they were guilty was to convict them whether they were guilty or not. It was hard to see them worrying, and to receive their visits at my home in the morning and in the evening and on Sundars. They wanted to discuss the situation every moment. Sometimes they were moved to fears at what they considered the humiliation they had been subjected to. Then they received cables from different parts of the world from their families inquiring how the case was progressing. Hemother that the integrity and standing of these men had never been questioned. It got so that their appeals rathor ratiled me. Sometimes I was quite as rattled as they were.

"Another feature was the hundreds of letters I received from criminal lawyers all ever the country. Each one had a different idea as to the line of defence I should adont. All were positive that they could bring about an acquittual if they were engaged. They did not state their terms. Then many of my good friends made confidential visits to me every dar, telling me that my salvation depended upon retaining this or that lawyer. If I had accepted these suggestions I would have appeared in the court room backed up by 200 lawyers.

"So far as I am concerned I have never had the slightest doubt as to the outcome of this case. So far as the tunnel accident is concerned, nobody felt so bal about it as I did. I refused to speak at several college commencements and at other paces where I had made engagements. But, notwithstanding this, I knew see a lawyer that this prosecution of the directors had nothing to do with the tunnel accident. As Judge van Brunt said in his charge, the tunnel train was not a lassenger train. The depot master had picked up, as was his custom, baggaare, express, and Wagnercars to relieve the pressure in the yard. It will be news to many that this train was made up of New York Central, Harlem, Boston and Albany, New Haven, and Housattonic cars. The depot master was sending this mixed train to Mot Haven to store, and some of the employees in the more cars, got on this train. They we or not. It was hard to see them worrying, and to receive their visits at my home in the morn-

easily have esceriained that fact from his lactomster. I do not know whether what I am going to tell now is revealing the secrets of the Grand Jury. I certainly do not want to be indicted again. But I do not think there is any harm in repeating what one of that august body remarked to me while I was on the rack. "Veil, raid ho. If a Connectigut Gorboration opeys der laws of Connectigut und gets inter drouble begaus it don't know der laws of Klew Tork, dot's no oxeuse, don't it."

"The directors of the New Haven road knew nothing of the position of the road in reference to the ear-stove law until proceedings were begun against them by the District Attorney, Mr. Clark the President, in failing to carry out the law saied upon the advice of every one of the counsel of the company in New York, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. They unmimously advised him that, with 600 miles of an inter-State road, the appliances which were lawful on 575 miles in two States could not be declared illegal on twenty-five miles of that road in a third State.

"Every railread President follows the advice of his counsel. The New York Central, for instance, deals with 18,000,000 of people every year, besides coming in contact with the local suchiorates of 125 cities and towns. Out of such conditions innumerable legal questions constantly arise, and these are increased in number and difficulty when the road is an inter-State road. So that railread Presidents invariably follow the advice of their counsel if it is unanimous. Mr. Clark did this to discover that the advice of counsel didn't excuse a President but that a pury would probably acquit him if he followed it. As soon as the question was raised by the commencement of the prosecution I submitted the matter to several lawyers, who, by commencement of the prosecution I submitted the matter to several lawyers, who by commencement of the prosecution is submitted the matter to several lawyers, who by commencement would stand. Their opinion was unanimous and emphalic that no indictment could at

BAPTIEED INTO THE GREEK CHURCH,

And by an Archimandrite who was Sumed Especially from San Francisco. Little Lois Ralli, the thirteen-mouths-old daughter of Anthony Ralli of 46 West Seventythird street, clad in a long lace gown which has been in the Ralli family for 220 years, was christened yesterday afternoon under the hands of Archimandrite Kanellas of the San Francisco Orthodox Russian Church. Father Kanellas had been summoned across the continent to immerse Baby lialli.

Father Kenallas, with patriarchal beard and jewelled gown, stood over the infant, which was held in its godpareut's arms, and administered the ritual in Greek, followed by complete immersion, and instructions to the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Italli.

There has been but one similar christening in this city since the closing of the Russian Church bere. That was six years ago, when a brother of Mr. Raili summoned a Greek priest from St. Louis. On account of the great expense, the poorer Russian classes are obliged to content themselves with an Episcopal service at christening time.

Among the guests at the Raili home yesterday were Consul D. N. Botassi and the Turkish Minister, who is an old friend of Mr. Raili, the father. Father Kenellas will go to Savannah, where he will administer the rites of the Church in another Greek family. the Ban Francisco Orthodox Russian Church.

To the Reformatory for Mauslaughter. George W. Lytle and Tura Maura, colored bell boys in the Hotel Gladstone, quarrelled on May 15, Lytic claiming that Maura owed him halfa dollar. They came to blows, and Maura struck Lytle upon the head with a stick. Thereupon Lytle drew a revolver and shot and killer Maura. Lytle pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions, before Judge Cowing, of manslaughter. In view of Lytle's youth and previous good character Judge Cowing committed him to the Elmira Reformatory.

MeSwyny's Shoon, \$40 Broadway, dest style in Russet, Kangaree, and Preach Patent ther Shoos at lowest prices—from \$5 up.—48.

THE IRISH LAND BILL, Debates in the House of Lords Find Much

LONDON, June 25,-The Earl of Cadogan (Conservative) in the House of Lords to-day moved that the Irish Land bill be read for the second time. The Earl of Cadogan said he did not doubt that some of those who were on the Government's side regarded with disfavor several of its provisions. Yet, he added, they were

ready to support its main principles.

Lord Denman (Conservative) moved that the bill be rejected on the ground that it would injure the landlord, embarrass the tenant, and lead to false conceptions as to the rights of both. Lord Depman later classed the bill as a "mischievous form of legislation" and ex-pressed the opinion that the real friends of Ireland and of Great Britain ought to unite and oppose the measure.

The Marquis of Waterford (Conservative) re-

marked that the bill was the most complicated ever produced. Nobody, he added, had a clear idea of what was proposed, nor as to what would be the effect of the bill. If the House would be the effect of the bill. If the House adopted the bill it must do so in acknowledged ignorance as to how it would operate. Admirting, continued the hisrauls, that great credit was due to Mr. Balfour for preparing the clever scheme in question, there were certain clauses in the bill which ought to be amended. As the bill now stands, and as it will probably be accepted by the Lords, it proposes that the advances shall be made by the issue of a sum of guaranteed land stock, equal in nominal amount to the advance and accepted by the landord as equal in value to the nominal amount. This stock, consisting of annulties yielding dividends of £2 lbs. per annum. Is redeemable after thirty years, or before fortuning years, and to effect such redemption a sinking fund is to be created by means of an annual sum of one per cent, on the nominal amount of the capital. These payments to the sinking fund are to be made from the land purchase account controlled by the Land Commission, or, falling that account, to be outained as a temporary advance from the Imperial Consolidated Fund.

WHAT WILL PARIS EAT?

The Bakers, Butchers, and Grocers All Threaten to Stop Work,

PARIS. June 25. - That there really is a serious side to the bakers', butchers', and giocers' noon a meeting of the Council of Ministers was tion of the present labor disturbance, from all points, was fully discussed. The result was that it was decided that, in the event of the strike extending, the master bakers, butchers, grocers, and other suppliers of food must take measures to provide l'aris, at least, with the quantity of bread required for the daily use of its inhabitants.

Mr. Gladstone's Friends Alarmed.

LONDON, June 25.-The St. James's Garette this afternoon says that Mr. Gladstone's friends are seriously alarmed at the state of his health. sician, is in fear that the veteran statesman may not recover from the effects of the attack of influenza from which he suffered this spring.

Mr. Gladstone has gone to Lowestoft, a seaport town, for the purpose of recruiting his

A Clergyman's Disgrace. London, June 25.—The Rev. Augustus Pulling, curate of Winkfield, near Windson, who was arrested the latter part of April on the charge of immorality, was brought up before the magistrate to-day. He pleaded guilty in regard to Miss Emma Bears, daughter of a farmer and a member of his flock. He offered to make what amends he could by marrying the girl, but the father sternly refused to accent the proposition.

The curate was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor.

Emperor William and His New Yacht, BERLIN, June 25,-Emperor William has arrived at Kiel previous to starting on his trip to Holland. The Emperor to-day went off on a short cruise in his new yacht, the Meteor, for-merly the beatch cutter Thistle, which, in 1887, was beaten by the American sloop Volunteer in New York waters for the America's Cup.

LONDON, June 25,-Dr. Walter Kempster, the well-known American specialist in lunacy, has arrived in Wales, where he will testify on behalf of R. C. Duncan of Washington, D. C., who is shortly to be diaced on trial charged with attempting to murder his wife.

Five Years for Sketching Forts. Paris, June 25 .- The tribunal of the Seine to-day sentenced a German, named Schneider. to five years' imprisonment for taking photographs of French fortifications. The trial took place with closed doors.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Heavy thunderstorms are reported through-out England and Iteland to-day. Much dam-age was caused by floods, and several houses were burned or shattered by lightning. were burned or shattered by lightning.

A terrible thunder storm passed over Jagerdorf, Austria Silesia, to-day. Three villages were set on fire by the lightning, and three men and a number of cattle were killed.

A despatch from Broussa. Asia Minor, says that a band of brigands has carried off two of the wealthiest restients of that place, Gendames have been sent in pursuit of the outlaws.

HIS DIPLOMA ATTACHED.

A Tale Student Whose Sheepskin is Held for the Payment of a Billiard Bill.

New Haven, June 25.-There is one student in the class of Yale, '91, which graduated yesterday, who did not receive his diploma. His name is Fitz Daniel Ermentrout of Reading. Pa., son of the Congressman of that name. He was a member of the Law School. Some time ago he contracted a bill amounting to \$15 at a billiard room, and, refusing to pay it, the bill was put in the hands of an attorney. Er-mentrout was informed that unless the bill was paid on Tuesday legal action would be begun. The lawyer, realizing that delay might begun. The lawyer, realizing that delay might give Mr. Ermentrout a chance to secure his degree and leave town, decided to garnishee his diploms. Papers were made out and given to Deputy Sherrif Pond, and vesterday morning, just before the procession started from the campus for Centre Church, Pond sought out Prof. Dexter, secretary of the corporation, and served the papers upon him.

Ermentrout, all unconscious of the action that had been taken, was an interested spectator at the exercises, and when the students fell in line to go on the stage for their diplomas he joined the others of his class. The students went on the stage in squads, and the Fresident handed to one of the students sheepskins enough for the earlier sough. Ermentreut received the bunch for his squad, and in distributing them missed the one for himself. He sought out Prof. Dexter, from whom he is arned what had become of his diploma. He did not receive the diploma to-day, and will not until he setties the bill for billiards.

Fraudulent Chinese Immigration. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25,-Collector Phelps has good evidence that serious frauds have been committed in several American consulates in the Orient in helping Chinese to gain admission to California. It has been the custom here to admit any Chinese whose certifitom here to admit any Chinese whose certifi-cate here the Consul's seal showing that it was correct. This seal was suffixed after the Chi-nese Customs Department had also vouched for the man. Lately it has been noticed that the seals of Consul Leonard of Shanghai have been affixed to a number of certificates that didn't bear the Chinese Government signatures. Nothing was thought of this till one 'hinese suarected of fraud ad-mitted that he had paid \$200 at the American Consulate in Shanghai to secure his papers. Then search was made and fifteen similar cer-tificates without Chinese endorsement were found on file. All the men who bore them had been admitted without question.

Rudolph Murray, an actor, and his wife.

Rudolph Murray, an actor, and his wife.

Pauline Markham, the onee famous beauty of
"Biack Crook" days, agreed about three
months ago to separate. They have been
married about ten years. Mr. Murray said
yesterday that he and his wife had lived apart
ior several months, and it had now been arranged between them that she should ask for a
limited divorce on the ground of "incompatibility of temper."

Mr. Murray is Pauline Markham's second
husband, her first having been Major-Gen, McMy hon of the Confederate Army, from whom
she was divorced. She met Mr. Murray while
the two were playing in the same company in
the British provinces.

Stop Over at Cresson Springs, Pa., Pauline Markham Wants a Divorce.

Stop Over at Creason Springs, Pa.,
Will be allowed on all regular first-class limited tickets
via Pennsylvania Railrond. The Mountain House now
being open, express trains loaving New York at 8:00
and 10:00 A. M., 2:00, 8:30 and 8:00 F. M., Will stop at
Creason—45n.

THE GREAT IOWA FLOODS.

A SEA COVERS THE FARMS IN THE NORTHWEST COUNTIES.

ver 1,500 People Driven Out of Their Momes in Cherokee-Bridges by the Score and Trains at a Standstill-It Is All the Result of a Terrible Rain.

CHICAGO, June 25,-Advices received at the headquarters of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad in this city this morning indicate that the destruction by the cloudburst in Northwestern Iowa yesterday is more wide-spread than was supposed. The deluge covers at least portions of the counties of Sloux. O'Brien. Clay. Plymouth. Cherokee, Buena Vista, Woodbury, Ida, Sao, Monona, Crawford, Carroll, Harrison, and Shelby, covering a territory three counties in width along the western border of the State, and five counties in length. beginning within one tier of counties from the northern boundary of the State and extending southward. The telegraph lines in this terri-tory are greatly demoralized, and it is next to impossible to get information. This territory is dotted with villages and covered with culti-

The main line of the Northwestern road, Northern Iowa division, is demoralized from Linn Grove to Alton, forty miles. The Moville branch, from Moville to Schaller, forty-five miles, is in the same condition, and the Onawa branch, from Onawa to Ida Grove, fifty miles, is also hadly off. These lines, with an aggregate length of 135 miles, are entirely blockaded by the carrying away of bridges and the wash-ing out of the roadbeds. All traffic this side of and beyond the points named is being car-

waterman Creek the track and thes have been carried a quarter of a mile from the broadbed. The bridge over the Illinois Central at Cherokee over the Sioux River is washed away. The oblicials fear the worst, not only as to the line from Cherokee to Onawa, but also from Cherokee to Sioux Rills.

The Chicago and Northwestern management has sep in creas and a halt dozen pile utrivers at each end of the breaks in its lines ready to legis repairs, but the waters are still so high that the work cannot be advanced. It will take several days to put the lines in condition for the resumption of traffic.

Waterkion iowa, June 25.—Cherokee and the country adjacent, which Tuesday night's big storm deva-tated, is entirely cut off from telestraphic communication, the wires working only to Aurelia, the litrs station cant of Cherokee, and by courier from the desolated city. All the bridges across the Little Sloux, at Cherokee, are gone, together with the railroad and tolegraph wires. The later reports of the storm indicate that it was worse than at first reported. A courier has just arrived at Aurelia from Cherokee siving the information that Indicate that it was worse than at first reported. A courier has just arrived at Aurelia from Cherokee siving the information that Indicate strate it is reported. A courier has just arrived at Aurelia from Cherokee siving the information that Indicate strate at Correctionville, and no word by telegraph can be received from there until communication is released to eight. Houses, barns, and outhouses were received from there until communication is released to eight. Houses, barns, and outhouses were received from there is reported increased to eight. Houses, barns, and outhouses were received from the streets yesterday. The cellars are flooded and thousands of dollars' worth of marchandise and household goods are destroyed.

At Storm Lake the merchands were unable to get into their stores on account of the water. All passenger and freight traile west of Aurelia help with the superinted on the

ceding this morning, and the worst is now over.

The wagon bridge over the Sloux, south of the town, went out about 10 o'clock on Tuesday night. This was followed by all the houses on the flat in that part of town, numbering over 100. The number of people driven from their homes was between 1,200 and 1,500. The river continued to rise until 3 o'clock, at that time being ten feet higher than was ever known. Every bridge across the bioux River, both wagon and railroad, is gone between here and Onawa, and probably every bridge in Cherokee county on the Sloux River. Last night most of the distressed people found shelter in the G. A. R. and Odd Fellows buildings and arrangements were made whereby they might be cared for. This morning the town presents a very sorrowini appearance. Those houses that remain on the flat are almost buried in mud. Feorle have already begun to clean up the rubbish. The destruction of property in Cherokee is about \$200,000. Almost all of the the rubbish. The destruction of property in Cherokee is about \$200,000. Almost all of the stack pastured along the Stoux was carried away by the flood, only a few animals being saved as they came down the river. Yesterday morning all passenger trains were stopped at Storm Lake. The weather is clearing.

All the surplus stock of provisions was destroyed by the flood, and the town is now as elfectually isolated from the rest of the world as though no railroads were in existence. No one dares to brave the flood in boats owing to the mass of heavy divirs the river continually bears forward. The wagon reads are all impassable in the valley, and no prospect is sent of reaching the people from any direction until the water subsides.

The Hilmois Central refuses to sell tickets or ship freight to any point west of Aurelia. At Lemars the relief party telegraphs that the Floyd litter is three-fourths of a mile wide, and everything is under water. The track has been carried away, and the bridges are gone. This is the result of a wall of water six feet high that rolled down the stream yeaterday and irresistibly carried everything before it.

Says He Came to Work for Ringler. Joseph Schmid, a young German immigrant, inadvertently remarked to the inspector who took his pedigree at the Barge Office yesterday that he was going to work for Ringler, the brewer. He was sent down to the office of Contract Labor Inspector Alliholiand for examination. He declared that while he was employed in the brewery of Bottner & Wohlgemuth. In Bluthgart he met the son of George Hingler, who asked him to come to New York. Young Mr. Ringler gave Schmid 27 to pay his expenses across the ocean and premised to pay him \$14 a week for his work. He was retained.

A Ball of Fire Entered the House. Nonrolk, June 25 .- During a heavy thunder storm last night the house of Howard Joynes. well-known farmer of Princess Anne county. was struck by a ball of lightning. Mr. and was struck by a ball of lightning. Mr. and Mrs. Joynes were seated in the kitchen of the dwelling near a stove.

The ball struck the stove, shattering it to pieces. It then struck Mrs. Joynes in the breast killing her instably, the body turning black immediately. A small babe sliting upon its mother's lap was also instantly killed, but no marks were found upon its body. The house caught fire and was nearly burned to the ground. The afflicted husband is nearly demented by grief.

Having Blown Up the Jail Arson Is Now Threatened. FINDLAT, Ohio. June 25 .- Matters are grow FINDLAY, Ohio. June 25.—Matters are growing more desperate at the town of McComb, where the village prison was blown up by dynamite Sunday night. Last evening the newly organized Law and Order League held another meeting to formulate a plan for suppressing lawlessness. The Marshai of the town and other officials continue to receive threatening letters, ornamented with skull and cross bones. The writers threaten to burn meddences and poison horses if further enforcement of the village laws is made.

Young Molloy Regaining His Speed

Young David Molloy, who turned deaf mute so suddenly a week ago, seems to be coming around again to his normal condition. His father heard him muttering yesterday mornin the heard him multering yesterday morning when he awake. His physicians think now that he will recover the faculty of spe chagain, but they are still at a loss to find explanation for Mollor's condition. When the boy was asked yesterday if he had spoken in the morning to his father he locked surprised and wrote that he didn't think he had.

Boats to Long Branch. The season's work by the Iron Steamboa Company to Long Branch will be in to-mor row. The Taurus will leave West Twenty-third

Your Blood

Will be purer, and your appetite better, after taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

THE CHILIAN INSURBECTION.

Admiral McCann's Report of the Movements of the Opposing War Ships, WASHINGTON, June 25.-The Navy Department has received a report from Admiral Me-Cann on board his flagship, the Baltimore, dated Iquique, Chill, May 23, as follows:

"There have been no military or naval operations of importance in the northern provinces recently. Admiral Hotham, who keeps himself well informed concerning events by his cruisers moving up and down the coast. writing from Coquimbo on the 13th inst., inormed me that all the revolutionary squadron had gone north from Calders, and that only 700 or 800 men were left to garrison Caldera and Copiano. Since the loss of the Blanco Encalada most of the insurgent forces are concentrating about the nitrate ports. The only efficient vessels remaining to the insurgents are the Huascar and Esmeralda and the Almirante Cochrane. The remainder is made up of a few old gunboats and armed

sents are the Huasers and Esmeralds and the gate part of 135 miles are entirely blockaded by the carrying away of bridges and the washing out of the roadbook. All traffic this side of and beyond the points named is being carried by roandshout lines.

On the main line from Linn Grove to Alton the bridge over Waterman Creek, with its irestic, 250 feet long, has been carried away, and ten other bridges, five on each side of Waterman Creek, have been rendered useless by undermining, or partially carried away. One bridge, 190 feet long, near Paulina, is gone, together with two smaller ones. The track is washed away to many places. At Waterman Creek the track and ties have been carried a wastern of a mile from the fondbod. The bridge over the blook five the state of the content of the content with two smaller ones. The track is washed away to many places. At Waterman Creek the track and ties have been carried a quarter of a mile from the fondbod into iron therefore to University. The olicial stear the work and the safe to the content of the bridge over the blook for the partial to the content of the bridge over the blook for the partial to the content of the bridge over the blook for the partial to the content of the bridge over the blook for the bridge over the blook of the bridge over the blook for the bridge over the blook of the bridge over the blook for the bridge

LEVENE'S CHARGES OF BRIBERY.

He will Have a Chance to Submit His Complaint to the Board of Police Justices, Louis Levene, a lawyer at 293 Broadway. has made a charge of bribery against Sergeant Cabill and two other attaches of the Essex Market Police Court. In a formal affidavit he swears that in March, 1890, while acting as counsel for the prosecution on a complaint of criminal libel against Samuel Schner, G. Selekowitch, and J. M. Carroll, he went to the Essex Market Court to get the warrant. He says that Clerk Thomas Dineen drew up the paper and accepted \$10 for the service, and Sergeant Cabill charged him \$15 for serving

the warrant, as it was after 4 o'clock.
About a month ago, he says, he had a client who had been arraigned for a criminal assault. After Justice Meade had accepted a bondsman for his client, the clerk at the deak demanded for his client, the clerk at the deak demanded \$5 for drawing up the document. He told the clerk that the Justice had accepted the bondsman, but the clerk said it didn't make any difference if he had, the lawyer would have to may the money or he would not get the warrant. Levene paid the money.

Sergeant Cabill said yester-lay that the charge was a malicious lie. He want to Inspector Byrnes and demanded an investigation, which will be held at Folice Headquarters this morning. Samuel Schner, a real estate asent at 231 East Broadway, who was one of the men Levene says he had locked up after 4 c'clock, said yester-lay that he was arrested at 10 o'clock on the morning of March 29, 1890, and was receased on ball at noon the same day. Sergeant Cabill says his books have the same record. Clerk Harry Jacobs, who drew up the bond, for which Levene says he had to pay \$5, said that the charge that he had demanded money was false.

William Grossman of Vorhause & Grossman, lawyers at 201 Broadway, said to a Sun refor his client, the clerk at the desk demanded manued money was false.

William Grossman of Vorhause & Grossman, lawyers at 20° Broadway, said to a Sun reporter yesterday: "The reported interview with me published in a morning paper to-day is entirely false. I said distinctly that my experience at Essex Market and at the other police courts has been so mail that I could say nothing against them. I have never given the attach so of any court illegal fees, and no clerk or court officer has ever asked me for mimproper fee."

Justice liyan said he did not believe Levene's charges. "At the meeting of the front of Police Justices on Monday," he said, "I shall ask that a committee be appointed to investigate this charge, and Levene shall have a chauce to prove his statement."

A RESPITE FOR OZBURN. The Atlanta Murderer's Execution Put Of For Thirty Days.

ATLANTA. June 25.—Gov. Northen has respited Charles Ozburn for thirty days, which

will postpone his execution until July 25. The resulte is granted because of Ozburn's critical physical condition, and at the request of the jury which sat yesterday, by special summons of the Sheriff, on the question of the sanity of the prisoner. Ozburn killed John Bradley, a gro cer, in this city, about a year ago. The assault

cer, in this city, about a year ago. The assault was a most unprovoked one. Ozburn was in the fruit business, and a misunderstanding occurred between himself and Bradley concerning the settlement of an account amounting to about \$1.\$.

Ozturn armed himself and went to a barber shop for a shave, and told the barber that he would fill a coffin telore night. He proceeded at once to Bradley's store, shooting him five times. Ozburn was sentenced to be manged on June 25. For the last three months his physical condition has been very bad, his weight diminishing from 150 to about 100 pounds, and his friends said that he has lost his mind. Several physicians made affidavit to the Sheriff that they believed him insane, and under the law covering such cases, the Shoriff summoned a jury resterdry, and the question of Ozburn's sanity was fully discussed. The jury deceared him sane, but recommended the Governor to grant him a resplie for thirty days on account of his physical condition.

VACATION FOR THE JURY

While a Motion is Argued to Dismise the Aqueduct Contractors' Bult, O'Brien & Clark rested their case yesterday in their suit against the city to recover \$800,000 for extra work on the aqueduct section 6). The ury has been discharged until next week and Judge Ingraham will hear to-day a motion to dismiss the complaint.

Trouble with the Navajos. Las Vegas, N. M., June 24. - Further advices

received here from Fort Wingate. 300 miles west, to-day are to the effect that the trouble on the Navajo reservation seems to be increasing. Lieut, B. M. Brett, who was eant with detachment of troops to Keene caffon, near detachment of troops to Keene cañon, near Fort Defiance, to suppress the depredations of the hostiles, despatched a courier to the commander of "D" troop on the Zuni reservation asking him to come to his aid as speedily as possible. A courier has also arrived at Fort Wingate with a demand upon the commanding officer for another troop of cavairy or all the cavairy available, as the hostiles threaten war. H troop. Second Cavairy, under command of Capit, iliobinson, has left for Fort Wingate. This makes three troops of cavairy now in the field and the infantry companies are holding themselves in readiness to be called out. The trouble among the Indians may mean another Navago war.

Irrigating the Colorado Plateau. SAN FRANCISCO.June 23. - R. J. Hinton, special agent in charge of the trrigation inquiry, arrived here sesterday. He says that the great street.N. R., at 9:30 A. M., Pier I. N. R., at 10 A.

M., and the Ocean Pier at Long Branch at 12:15

M. On the second trip she will leave West

Twenty-third street at 3:30 P. M. Pier I. N. R.,

at 4 o'clock, and Long Branch at 6:15 P. M. OBITUARY.

Col. Albert Gallatin Browns once connected with the editorial taff of the New York Fost, New York Herald, and New York Telegram. and private secretary to Gov. Andrew during the war, died in Boston on Wadnesday, aged Salam, who was a leading Abolitionist, intimately associated with Whittier and Gar-rison in the anti-slavery cause. He was also prominent before the public in connection with the famous Southern cotton suits, to which Gen. Butler was a party during the war, Mr. Browne having been appointed through the influence of Balmon P. Chase. Treasury Agent at Savannah. He was graduated at Harvard in 1853, in the same class with President Charles W. Elliot, Prof. A. S. Hill. Prof. James M. Peirce. Prof. James C. White, and Justin Winsor. At Heldelberg, two years later, he received the degree of Ph. D. Afterwarp he was admitted to the bar. Before the war Col. Brown married a wealthy

D. Afterwarp he was admitted to the bar, Before the war Col. Brown married a wealthy lady of Tennessee, whose property consisted principally of slaves. These, in accordance with the wishes of her husband, she freed. At the close of the war he was appointed reporter of the decisions of the Massachuset's supreme Court, his duries beginning with the September term. 1867, and continuing till 1874, his work appearing in the volumes numbered 97 to 114, inclusive. As early as 1856 he was editorially associated with Samuel Bowles in the daily Allas. In New York his relations with James Gordon Bennett were of a confidential nature. The last years of his life were devoted to financial enterprises, he being especially interested in the Nicaragus Casal. A widow survives him.

Edmund Leathes, an actor of reputs in England, and whe had also travelled in this country, died recently in London, aged 44. He was the son of a clergyman, the Rey. Dr. Donaidson. In 1869 he went on the stage, at the Theatre Royal, Publin, and thereafter he was very successful, playing engasements in all the English cities, in Australia. New York, and Boston. He was for 200 mights the Learles to Henry Ivrings Alamiet, during the unpreedented un of "Hamlet" at the London Lyceum. In 1879 he married a Mise Enticknapp, Mr. Leathes was the author of a blank verse play, "For king and Country," which was produced at the London Gaiety, and he also wrote two novels. "The Actor's Wile," and "An Actor Abroad."

him in the publication of the Hem.

Col. Timothy H. Ferris. long a leading and highly esteemed citizen of Oneida county. N. Y., died at his home in Prospect on Saturday, aged 85. During his active career he filled a number of important civil trusts, andwas also conspicuous in the militia service of the state. He was an active member of the old 124th regiment of State militia for many years, and served for a long time as Colonel of the command under a commission issued by Gov. William L. Marcy. He leaves two sons who are married residents of Prospect, and four married daughters.

George Vanderwer, town auditor of Flat-

married daughters.

George Vanderreer, town auditor of Flatbush, died on Wednesday last in the 56th year of his age. He belonged to the old Vanderveer family, whose ancestors settled in the town nearly 200 years age. He had held several odices in the town and was one of the managers of the Democratic organization. He was a war veteran and a member of Kerswill Post. No. 14% G. A. R. The tuneral, which will be private, will be held to-day from the old Vanderveer homestead on Flatbush avenue.

Theron Blackman, a well-known Bepublican politician and campning speaker of Chenango

Theron Blackman, a well-known Bepublican politician and campaign speaker of Chenango county. N. Y., died on Sunday at his home in the town of Pitcher, nacd 48. He served throughout the war in the Seventy-sixth Regiment New York Volunteers. About two years ago he was appointed to a place in the New York Custom House, from which he was soon compelled to retire on account of failing hesith. He leaves a wife and daughter.

He leaves a wife and daughter.

The liev. Frederick Tidmer, pastor of Grace
M. F. Church. Troy. die 'yesterday morning
at Salem from cancer. The disease was due to
the straining of his throat while preaching at
the Lebanon Springs camp meeting several
years ago. He was a prominent minister in
the M. E. Church, and dering the last thirty
years had held appointments in a number of
conferences in this State, having been Fresiding Elder of the Troy district.

Hattie Irving, who died in this city at St.
Vincent's Hospital, recently, was born in 1863,
and had been an actress since she was six
weeks od. She was the daughter of the old
comedians, Ted and Lizzie Irving, and the
wire of Thomas Peasley, also an actor. Hattie
Irving had played in the support of Booth,
McCuillough, Mrs. Bowers and others of note,
and had also starred, about 1888, in "The
Mystery of a Hangon Cab."

McCullough, Mrs. Howers, and others of note, and had also starred, about 1888, in "The Mystery of a Hanson Cab."

Mr. Thomas G. Wildman, aged 54 years, one of Danbury's best-known citizens, died on Wednesday. In 1857 he went to Denver, being one of the early settlers of that city. Three years later he went to Fort Smith. Ark., where he had charge of the Quartermaster's office of the aimy. He returned to Danbury fifteen years ago and connected himself with the hat manufactory of Nichols C. Moul.

Helen Morton, an actress who had been in retirement since 1886, eled several days ago, at her home in Greece, N. Y. She was born 59 years ago, and was the mother of Jessle Bonsielle, the soubrette star. The comedy drama. "Thistledown," was written by Mrs. Morton for her daughter, who had stared in it.

Friederich, J. H. Holtz of 29 Myrtle avenue. Friederich J. H. Holtz of 29 Myrile avenue. Brooklyn, died yesterday morning of heart disease at Dr. Morrissey's drug store in Fulton street in his 48th year. He carried on a grocery business in Myrile avenue for several years, and was a member of several German organizations.

ganizations.

Deacon James Hunter, a prominent citizen of North Adams, died on Wednesday. He was born in Scotland eighty-five years ago, and came to America in 1833. He was connected with the Hunter Manufacturing Company, and was President of the Berkshire National Bank, was President of the Berkshire National Bank, Sister M. Lamberta, one of the nuns in the Dominican convent attached to St. Paul's Church in Greenville, died vesterday. She was 24 years old. Sister Lamberta was known in the world as Mary A. Mulcaby, and became a novice in the order at the age of 18.

Charles W. Film of Chelmstord, Mass., died on Wednesday, aged 64 years. He represented the town in the Legislature in 1890 and 1891, but ill health compelled him to resign from the latterse-sion after serving a few weeks.

the latterposion after serving a few weeks.

The Hon. Lewis Burchfield, of Mitford Township, Pa., died on Wednesday, in his 84th year,
in 1839 he was appointed Prothonolary of
Juniona county, and in 1861 he was elected
Associate Judge. He was a Democrat. Edwin Hicks Hurlbut died on Wednesday at 124 Hicks street. Brocklyn, in his östh year. He was a grandson of Jacob Hicks, who owned a large strip of property on the Heights, and after whom Hicks street was named. a large strip of projecty on the Heights, and after whom Hicks street was named.

Peter Cook, a lawyer, of 62 Sr. Mark's place. New York, died suddenly at his boarding place in Sarstoga on Wedneaday night of Bright's disease. Mr. Cook had been in Sarstoga only a few days. He was 59 years old.

Richard S. Chapel died on Tue-day last of paralysis of the brain at 81 First niace. Brooking, in his 84th year, He was formerly a clothing merchant in this city, and retired with a fortune soveral years ago.

Josiah Morris died yesterday in Salem county, N. J., in his 74th year. He made a fortune in San Franciscoin the dry goods business during the gold lever. He leaves a wife and flye children.

Col. Samuel McCarter, a widely known mechanical engineer, died on Wrdnesday, at Norriston, Pa. in his 55th year. He invented the machinery by which asphalt blocke are manufactured.

President M. G. Hughes, of the Calawissa.

President M. C. Hughes, of the Catawiasa (Pa.) First National Bank, died on Wednes-day, in his 64th year. He was the leading cap-italist of his town.

Harry Croueste, a once celebrated English clown, died recently, aged 76. He was one of the last to proclaim himself "Jester to the Queen." Simon Perry, one of the largest land owners in Indiana. died at Columbus yesterday, aged 32 years. Honry L. Schram. ex-Register of Wills. died at Lebanon. Pa. on Wednesday night. He was a prominent Grand Army man.

Mrs. Davis Will Take Time to Consider. The Richmond delegation which called on Mrs. Jefferson Davis on Tuesday at the New York Hotel regarding the final disposition of her husband's remains was informed that she would require considerable more time in which to deckie the matter.

Cot. Erburdt Gets That Salmon at Last. Florence, the actor, has promised Collector. Erhardt a salmon for many years. He had never kept his promise until resterday, when a twenty-five-pounder from the Restigouche was received with his compliments.



Oft in the etilly night, When Cholera Morbus found me, "Pain Killer" fixed me right, Nor wakened those around me.

Most OLD PEOPLE are friends of

Perry Davis' PAIN

and often its very best friends, because for many years they have found it a friend in need. Accidents generally occur in the daytime, while Cholera Morbus and such troubles usually culminate at night. To get rid of any such pain before it becomes an ache, use PAIN KILLER. Buy it right now. Keep it near you. Use it promptly. For sale everywhere. IT KILLS PAIN.

FIREWORKS AT MANHATTAN REACH.

First Production of the New Spectacle "Paris From Empire to Commune." The fireworks season at Manhattan Beach opened last night with the "Story of Paris from Empire to Commune." The amphitheatre was crowded. The spectacle began with one of the great fate days of the Emperor

Napoleon.

The stage picture represented Paris as it was in 1870 and 1871. The streets were thronged, everybody was cheerful, and the games and acrobatic feats on the

games and acrobatic feats on the stage, and then the Emperor and Empress and the Prince Imperial passed through the streets in the imperial equipage, surrounded by soldiers, and were wildly the red. No fighting between the French and the Prussians was shown. In place of this there was a great pyrotechnic display, greater, probabily, than any air. Pain had ever undertaken before.

The rockets went higher and made more noise than they did last year, and there were more bright colors in the stars they shot out. By some accident the Communists got possession of the city before the German army marched in by led the Prussian Crown Prince. Unser Fritz.

They were promptly suppressed, and the army came on and then went off again. It was the proper time for the Communists to take charge then and they did it. The destruction of buildings by fire, and the pulling down of the statue of Napoleon made a fine display, and then there was noise enough to satisfy a boy choke full of Fourth of July enthusiasm.

A battle was fought in the streets while the buildings were burning, and after they were destroyed. Then there was another py totechnic display, and, finally, two huge screens were rolled out on the stage. A match was touched to the centre of each, and instantly the portraits of Napoleon and the Crown Prince appeared in fire side by side.

The stage this year is 400 feet long and nearify as wide, and in front of it is a sheet of water 120 feet wide. When the reach by means of a bridge that goes over the realizonal tracks and a body of water. When the crowd was leaving last night this bridge swayed in a dangerous way, and the police had to hold back the people and let over only a few at a time.

CAPT. LATIMER ARRESTED.

Accused of Robbing the Orange Building Capt. William H. Latimer, ex-Secretary of he Orange Building and Loan Association. was arrested at 1 o'clock yesterday morning charged with embezzling \$3,500 of the funds

of the association. bate in the rooms of the association on Thurs-day night. About 200 of the 390 members were present. President Joseph B. Bray read a long report giving in detail the history of the alleged embezzlement. He said the was \$3,500 and that he and Mr. Hall who were Latimer's bondsmen for \$1,000, would make the amount good. He said also that Treasurer Edward H. Snyder was responsible Treasurer Edward H. Snyder was responsible for \$780 of Latimer's shortage because he isiled to keep control of the securities for collateral loans. Mr. Snyder denied that he was responsible, and said he would not pay the \$780 unless compelled to do so. He said the securities were kept in the sais of the association in Latimer's store, and that his signing of checksdrawn by the Secretary was with the knowledge and consent of the Boad of Directors. Latimer being implicitly trusted with almost all of the financial affairs of the association.

Directors. Latimer being implicitly trusted with almost all of the financial affairs of the association.

When the question of arresting and prosecuting Latimer came to a vote the doors of the meeting room were locked, so that nobody could sip away and warn the ex-secretary of the proposed action. Many refused to vote, while two members voted against the arrest and forty-six voted for it. It was nearly midnight when the meeting adjourned.

Then President Biray, Solicitor J. K. Field, Marshal of Police McChesnoy, and Sergeant Leary proceeded to the residence of Justice Davis. Mr. Field had prepared the complaint, and, when Justice Davis arose and came down stairs, the warrant was quickly issued. Then Marshal McChesney sent Sergeant Leary, Houndsman McCartay, and Patroiman Dolan to Latimer's house.

Mrs. Latimer opened the door and called her husband, who dressed quickly and accompanied the officers. He was cool and acted as if he had expected the arrest. Hs was put in a cell, and was brought before Justice Davis yesterday morning. Esil was fixed at \$5.000.

Mr. Latimer for several years kept a furnishing and hat store in Orange, and recently took employment with the St. Louis White Lead Company. He was seen by Mr. Bray on Tussedsy, and said that he could not make good the delicioncy at the next meeting, but would pay it all if time were allowed him.

Accused of Swindling His Employer. Cornellus A. King of 169th street and Jerome avenue has been an agent and collector for the John Hincheliffe Brewing Company of Paterson for six rears. He has an office at 69 Horatio street. Detectives Von Gerichten and Trainer of the District Attorney's office arof larceny preferred by Mr. Hincheliffe. Reof larceny preferred by Mr. Hincheliffa. Recently, the complainant sava, Horario Cooper
of Houston street and the Bowery fitted up a
saloon, and king informed the firm that
Cooper wishel to mortgage his place for \$1.200.
The firm gave king the money without question. They have since learned, they assert,
that King pocketed the money bimself. King
has worked the same trick a dozen times or
more, the firm say, and his stealings will
aimoust to about \$20,000.
The prisoner once lived in Passale. N. J., and
at one time was the President of the Tax
Board of that place A: the Tombs Police
Court yesterday alternoon Justice Tainior
held him to answer.

Bids the County Democracy Farewell, Patrick O'Rourke has resigned from the County Democracy Committee in the Twenty-courth Assembly district. Mr. O'Rourke was an active supporter of Commissioner Louis J. Heintz at the last election, but he doesn't like

Heintz at the last election, but he doesn't like Matthew P. Broen, who, he alleges, is now regarded as the actual Commit-sioner of the annexed district. Mr. O'Rourko's letter to Chairman Caudwell says;

I cannot belong to your organization any longer as a tailed, a positional site particularly so in this important of the city of the particularly so in this important as a tailed, a thing at the case of the committee of the city of the

FLANDRAU & CO. SECADWAY, SIST ST., AND THE AV. Spring and Summer SECOND-HAND

> AT JOHN MOORE'S Popular Carriage Establishment

Great Cash Inducements An incomparable variety of all the newest design neverties in fancy natural woods. BUGGIS FELACTORY NUMBER EV. VILLAGE BOG. AND FONY CARTS VICTORIA ROCKAWAYS. BUNABOUTS, ST TION WAGON, &c.,
Including our famous

Extensive alterations in buildings compel us to reduce

Borses, Enrringes, &c.

UTS, STA, STE BROOME ST.,

Carriages

Berby Phaetous, Harreys, Children's Traps axon Phaetons,

OF THE BEST CLASS.

Hundred Dollar Dual Buckboard A very elegant Buggy or Phaeton at \$150, &c., &c., HARNESS AND HORSE GOODS.

SO Milk Wagons, SO Grecore, 18 Bry Goods, 20 Laundry Wagons, S Single Trucks, 3 Furniture Trucks, 35 heavy and Irinta Express Wagons, 100 light Delivery Wagons for country use; best goods, jewest prices. Call and see us. Essens Wagon and Carriage Company, 151-155 South 5th

UNEXCELLED.

Our line of Phaelous Buckboards, Furreys extensions and canopy-top Phaelous, Wagonettes, Depot August Cod Carts, and Fleasure Trabs of all kind, RAUN Watth AND GARRIAGE GU. 79 and 81 Woodley Sa, stween Brooms and Spring sts. New York. RUBINESS WAGONS, -100 NEW IDENCORD HAND DELIVERY WAGONE ALL STYLES. FULLY WARRANTED, BUT OF MANUFACTURES SAVE MOSEY, WAGONE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE BUDBON WAGON CO, 513 HUDBON ST W ANTED-A small pony for children's use. Address JOHN MULLER, Advertising Office, 150 East 47th

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Sold by R. W. POMEROY. 1,839 Broadway.

RAM WOOD'S TRAGIC PATE.

One of the Best Known Men in Kansas and a Terror in His Way.

Topens, June 25.-The Alliance leader Col. Sam N. Wood, who was murdered at Hugs Stevens County, on Tuesday, was one of the Kansas. He was actively identified with the county seat contest which created such bitter county seat contest which created such bitter hostility between Hugston and Woodsdale, and the tracedy which terminated his life was the cutgrowth of a quarrel which made him cordially hated by the faction which he opposed. Sam Wood pitched his tent on Ransas soil just thirty-seven years ago. He came from Ohlo in a prairie schooner with his wife and two children because of the Kansas-Nebraska bill. He was a member of the Committee on Resolutions at the first free State meeting held in Kansas, at Lawrence. Dec. 23, 1856. He was a vigorous fighter during the entire period of border warfare, and so active was he in the campaign against border ruffans that a price was set upon his head by them, kansas histories are replete with atories of his bravery and daring. Since the first day of his arrival in Kansas he had been active in politics. He was elected member of the Legislature several times, and once he was Speaker of the House. He gloried in the fact that he was indicted for treason in May, 1855, together with Charles Robinson, G. H. Heede, James H. Lane, George W. Brown, and a number of others, the outgrowth of the fight against Blavery.

He had been a member of every political party ever formed in Kansas, and gained renewed prominence by the Alliance victory last November. He was a remarkable figure on the stump. His favorite weapon was ridicale, and in its use no public speaker in Kansas ever equalled him. He had the Scriptures at his tongue's end. and was fruitful in apt and felicitous quotations. hostility between Hugston and Woodsdale, and

tous questions.

He scorned cleanliness as an affectation, and prided himself on his unkempt and untidy appearance. Although 65 years of age he seemed to delight in making enemies, and has created strife and turmoil wherever he has lived in the State. He was a man devoid of all principle, but his bravery and strong mental powers were acknowledged by all.

THE NEWS WAS IN THE BUN.

An Official Investigation Started to Find Out How It Got There. Collector Erhardt has directed Private Hoere

tary Frank Sperry to begin an investigation to find out how TRE SUN got the news about the replies of the Deputy Collectors and Chiefs of replies of the Deputy Collectors and Chiefs of Division to the Wilbur and Chance Commission's report. The Collector had a clerk out out the silps from The Bux, and these were nasted on letters that were sent to the heads of divisions asking them if they in any way had given the reporter of The Bux the Information contained in the article.

The two most severe letters were sent to Cashier Bostwick and Acting Superintendent Lee. Mr. Bostwick and Acting Superintendent in the Mr. Bostwick and Acting Superintendent of The Sux, Mr. Lee sent a formal letter, saying that none of his assistants had given any information. This wouldn't do. A second letter went tack to Mr. Lee, asking if he himself had given any information. Mr. Lee replied that he had not, and that anybody could see that he hadn't because in his report he had not used the words "biled shirts" and "pleayune." The Sux reporter also testifies that neither of these gentlemen nor their subordinates furnished the news, it was suggested that the Collector had selected a pretty warm day to find the various channels of news in the Custom House.

Apollo's" Souvenir Night at the Costne There was a deal of extra fun making at the Casino last night in celebration of the fiftieth performance of "Apollo." Pretty albuma, centaining portraits of Lillian Russell, Louise Beaudet, and Grace Golden and De Angelia, btovens. Schultz, and Eva Davenport, the stars of the commany. were presented to the audience, and handsome flowers were sent over the footlights to Misses Russell and Beaudet. Miss Russell appeared in some becoming a way gowns, and sang the love song from "La Belle Helena." "Apollo" will retire in a fortnight to give place to a revival of "The Grand Duchess." in which Lillian Russell will impersonale her original role. Casino last night in celebration of the fiftieth

Mr. Mutchinson Sets Them Up. Mr. Benjamin P. Hutchinson haen't left town yet. He doesn't go near the Preduce Exchange any more, but he has got along very change any more, but he has got along very well without that institution. Yesterday he was treating, and as he visited the various places of entertainment in lower New street and Beaver street he found plenty of friends. He shook hands with all of them, and refreshed them, and paid the bills from a long black wallet. As he told one of them:

"I'm not doing much business, but I am having a ratifing good time."

SMITH THINKS



NOW THAT OLD SOL IS GET NOW THAT OLD SOL IS GET TING IN HIS RAYR ITS A GOOD TIME TO TALK ABOUT HIS STRAW HATE, MILANS AN SPLIT BRAIDS, WHITE AND BLACE; ALSO THE NATTE WHITE SENATE PLAT-BRIM'STRAW; 200 DOZEN TO RELECT FROM, AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT, DREBYR ALL COLORS-\$2,00; HIGH WHITE HATE \$2,00

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